



Patrick Rahming.

THERE'S A MAN DOWN THERE . . .

Firemen attempt to rescue the final victim of a 14-car smash-up which occurred at Guy and Sherbrooke at 4:18 yesterday afternoon. Witnesses reported that most of the victims walked away.

Lesage opens Meet McGill

Premier Jean Lesage will officially open Meet McGill '65 tomorrow at 12 noon on the steps of the Union.

McTavish Street will be completely closed to traffic from 11 am to 2 pm for the ceremonies. Other guests will include Mayor Drapeau, John Turner, Richard Hyde, MPP, and the Principals and Rectors of five Quebec universities.

To inaugurate Open House, Lesage will press a button raising four flags, those of Canada, Quebec, McGill, and Macdonald College. The public will then be invited to tour the scores of buildings open to its inspection and to visit the several hundred exhibits throughout the campus.

Several special events are scheduled for Open House weekend in addition to the regular tours. A mock Criminal Law trial is being presented by the Law Faculty tomorrow at 3 pm in the Le-

cock Auditorium, with a jury being chosen from the audience.

Saturday at 11 am in the same hall, McGill administrators and Montreal high school principals will debate the topic: "Resolved that university freshmen are not adequately prepared to meet the demands of college life."

A one-act play by Samuel Becket will be staged by the McGill Players Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm in the Union Theatre. A concert by the McGill Chamber Orchestra will close the weekend's activities at 8:30 Sunday evening.

During the activities the many student clubs and societies on campus will be presenting a variety of displays and exhibits in the Union basement.

A highlight of these will be

live performances by the Jazz Society Friday from 7 to 9 pm and Saturday from 4 to 6 pm. Many of the national clubs will present cultural displays.

The following religious clubs will be opening their houses to the public to show their activities: The Student Christian Movement, Canterbury House, Newman Club, and the Lutheran Students' Movement.

YLF president demands stricter public morality

Michel Robert, President of the Young Liberal Federation, yesterday called for a stricter public morality and an increased voice for French-Canadians in the federal government.

Speaking before an open meeting of the Liberal Club, Robert stated that society should be more severe on public morality, "even to the point of establishing a law on it."

"The Criminal Code is made for the ordinary citizen. Personally, I feel there should be a more rigid standard for the public figure," he declared.

Speaking on French-English relations, Robert stated "we have two fundamental groups under

Council votes to join UGEQ

An overwhelming majority of the Students' Council last night decided to make a common front with Quebec's French-speaking students and their concept of student unionism.

McGill's application to join l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec at UGEQ's October 28 Congress will be welcomed, according to sources inside the organization.

The decision was taken after a lengthy discussion of the issues raised in an 8,000-word report on UGEQ presented by Stephen Schechter. Schechter is Chairman of a commission which spent the summer making a detailed analysis of the union.

Continuing membership for McGill in the Canadian Union of Students is problematical. UGEQ's constitution does not allow members to belong to any other body, unless special permission is granted by the General Assembly.

Council members showed concern over this point, and negotiations will be undertaken in an attempt to secure dual membership for McGill. Whatever the conditions of acceptance, the Students' Society will have to finally ratify them following the congress.

Main objections to joining UGEQ that were discussed at last night's meeting were:

- UGEQ is devoted to political goals
- UGEQ favours unilingualism for Quebec
- UGEQ seems to want an independent Quebec

• UGEQ "attacks the system"

Speaking for the motion, President Sholzberg and External VP Cabatoff pointed out that the Canadian Union of Students was equally a political pressure group, and that this was consistent with the university student's emerging role as a citizen of his country.

Sholzberg said that UGEQ's business was naturally carried out in French as translation costs for literature would be prohibitive. The UGEQ Committee reported that most of the Union's key personnel felt that it was natural enough for Quebec to be officially French-speaking.

Worthy to speak, 1 pm, on news that isn't printed

American journalist William Worthy will speak at 1 pm today on "The News that is not Printed".

Mr. Worthy, one of the speakers at the International Teach-in in Toronto, has travelled to Indonesia, Cambodia and Viet Nam during the last year.

He is a correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, the largest Negro weekly in the United States.

Educated at Bates College, Maine, he was awarded a Nieman Fellowship and, in 1956-57, a Ford Foundation Fellowship in African Studies.

He has worked as a CBF news correspondent in the USSR, China, Europe and Africa, and has been around the world three times.

Mr. Worthy is a member of the Civil Liberties Union and CORE. His appearance at McGill is sponsored jointly by the Daily, International Students' Association, Post Graduate Students' Society, Debating Union and SCOPE. He will speak in the Charles Palmer Auditorium in the McIntyre Medical Sciences Centre (on McGregor and Peel — a three minute walk from the new Union), the first time the new auditorium has been used for a student function.

Laval students write book

MONTREAL (CUP) — Laval University Students' Society (AGEL) has published a book entitled "Laval University Unmasked".

Published by Editions du Jour, the one hundred page book is aimed at filling a lack of public discussion on the university caused by a "completely unjustifiable silence" on the part of the professors.

The book claims that a true democratisation of education is not limited to providing universal accessibility to education. To have meaning, it claims, this objective must include democra-

tisation of the structures of the university, an action which is all the more essential because the very "intellectual life" of the university depends on it.

The book provides the background for the recent Laval students' demand for abolition of the royal and papal charters of the university, and the modernization of its structures.

DAILY MEETING

All freshman staff and persons interested in journalism: Claude Heneault of the Canadian Press will speak on "Some difficulties in the news story" in Room B23 at 4 pm.

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE
out of the CAVERN came DUFF
as if he hadn't enough...
he took on a desk
and sorted the mess...
with JOANNA it wasn't that tough.
we must be thankful of MEN like Brian and Dave (and ric) but not necessarily Marc... we must be thankful of WOMEN like temporary receptionist Wendy, and official mascot etc. Lynn... but does anybody know where in the union tomorrow's bash will be or how many eager football fanatics will show up at the office before Saturday's game.

A good move

That the Students' Council should have decided to join UGEQ is one of the best decisions it has yet made. It is a dramatic example of McGill's wish to emphasise the autonomous character of Quebec education on all levels and insofar as it cuts across barriers often considered insurmountable, it should assist in the long and painful process of allowing Canada's two nations to work together on mutual problems.

It is perfectly obvious that there will be a period during which McGill students will regard the transition with mixed feelings. For far too long we have isolated ourselves from the mainstream of student action in Quebec and we have suffered accordingly.

The move should be particularly acceptable to those critics of the Students' Council

who argue that on matters concerning finance, all attacks should be directed towards the government of Quebec. The trouble with this argument in the past has been that, first of all, differences of opinion have been primarily with the university administration and, secondly, representations to the provincial government carried little force since they came from a federally-connected university students' group.

As part of UGEQ, McGill students can swell the ranks to something like 65,000; and if other English-speaking institutions apply for membership and are accepted, UGEQ will have a powerful voice in the social affairs of Quebec. The fact that the voting age is now 18 is something else that should be kept in mind and no doubt, government sources will have already taken notice of it.

Of course, this is taking for granted that UGEQ will accept us; at the moment,

there are no outstanding differences of opinion that cannot be satisfactorily resolved. And if the application for admission is a success, McGill students will have taken a huge step towards effective student action in Quebec.

Close, but no cigar

The new home of student activities here on McTavish Street is a source of ceaseless wonder and amazement to those of us who frequent its stuccoed halls.

One group of receptacles which holds our undying interest is the black, cylindrical ash trays. The main problem with these black bastions of nicotine fiendism is that they are easily tipped over. Fast moving student executives have been known to jostle the trays as they zoom from one meeting to another. The result is a crazy Quilt of sand grains and old Du Mauriers on the formica tile-work.

Often enough we have come unaware upon these miniature Saharas, and then trod on with bits of sand deeply imbedded in the soles of our weejuns, only to be brushed off by the deep pile carpeting of the main lounge.

Lunch time brown baggers have tried to solve the problem by weighting down the ash trays with sandwich wrappers and beer bottles, but to no avail.

Perhaps if all the sand were swept under the stairwell in the basement we could flick our butts into a communal dune from any floor in the Union.

LETTERS

Misinformed Youth

Dear Sir,

Please give me space to reply to a letter "From The Heart of Darkness" signed by Sara Collinson, B.A. 1, which appeared in your issue of October 7.

I do not consider it absolutely necessary to enter into polemics with a little high school kid with barely a month in university, on the issue of the so-called "White Supremacy" in South Africa and Southern Rhodesia. But because I feel that misinformed youth should be shown the light, I embark on this reply.

The argument put forward by Sara Collinson in defense of her so-called white supremacy is one of the weakest I have ever read. The whole premise of her most learned treatise is so clumsy and stands on such papery legs that I will not take the time of my readers to advance a counter-argument. I am fortified by the solid belief that her letter was read by one of the most informed of student groups on this continent, who will dismiss her weak defence of apartheid without any effort from me. In fact, the reaction of unanimous denouncement of her letter is most gratifying, and should make Sara Collinson think twice. I agree, however, that it will take some time to bring her out of the cloud of indoctrination under which she was apparently brought up.

"We have civilised Africa", says Sara Collinson. I wonder what she understands by Civilisation. If her parents never

mentioned to her that Africa was civilised ever before the whites came in, then, they have done her a disservice. Archaeological and ethnographical records abundantly confirm this. If her parents have launched her into the bigger world with the creed of White Supremacy, then they have ill-equipped her to meet the challenges of the bigger society she has now come to study in.

What does Sara Collinson understand by Education? Does she want her readers to believe that the man is educated who preaches that "One is greater than Ten"? This is exactly what the apartheid minority is preaching in these parts of Africa.

What does Sara Collinson understand or mean when she writes about "Primitiveness"? In one breath she claims her people have civilised Africa, and in another she talks of "primitive" Africans. I will yet live to see a group more primitive than apartheid whites in Africa. A group of people whose horizon of thought is so limited and whose philosophy of life so simple and stunted, that they are definitely out of tune with modern civilised society.

I need not remind Sara Collinson that her people never possessed a colony in Africa. She admits that the apartheid whites in Africa no longer consider themselves as either "Englishmen" or "Dutchmen" but as "Africans". Then she proudly parades herself as the heiress of a non-existing "generation of white colonialists".

I am not impressed by her uninformed comparison of the issues of the American Indians and Eskimos and that of the Black Majority in her parts of Africa. Sara Collinson's people

should have educated her on the lack of direct parallels between these issues. Maybe Sara Collinson will tell her readers about any present-day American who so shamelessly defends the mistakes of his forebears as she, a few days ago, defended those of her ancestors. Maybe Sara Collinson will tell us of any one of her apartheid leaders who has ever accepted the honour of a chieftancy in any of the Black tribes around him. I will not go on multiplying instances. I am sure Sara Collinson will learn and be educated before she leaves McGill.

Equally unimpressive is the worn-out talk about communist take-over. Her childish injection of the question of communism into the issue reminded me of what an American friend told me some years ago — that the easiest way to evoke public sympathy for a cause or to destroy one's political enemy in America is to tag him Communist. Maybe this was what Sara Collinson was trying so hard to achieve. But I am full of hope that the McGill students or any other informed group will never fall for such a cheap stratagem. Africans have no intention of changing one form of colonialism for another.

Sara Collinson painfully admits that "The whites have fast disappeared off the map of Africa". BRAVO! But I would like Sara Collinson to know that it has never been the wish of any Africa group that on the attainment of self expression they will set the whites packing. In the constitution of all the independent countries are ample safeguards against this. Africans are by nature very friendly, hospitable, reasonable and civilised people, with very

high moral and social values (of course, I do not expect Sara Collinson to know this since she has never really lived with any). However, Apartheid Whites with the same frame of mind as Sara Collinson will certainly be made to pack fast after African self expression.

In conclusion I predict that the oppressed Black people of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia will be free. I predict that time is fast against apartheid. I believe that apartheid is a spent force only existing now in a sort of "over-time". I predict that with the passage of time more and more forces will be marshalled and more and more voices will be raised against the satanic practices of the white minority in Sara Collinson's parts of Africa. I predict that this holy crusade will sweep across our Great Continent, and will gather momentum as it progresses and will not stop until the racist curtain of a so-called White Supremacy is rent in shreds and washed off into the sea.

I also predict that by the time Sara Collinson graduates from McGill she will have seen the light, that she will then speak like an educated, civilised adult and will share in the universal denouncement of her people's folly.

T. S. David-West, Ph.D. 3
President: African
Students' Association

A Dreadful Mistake

Dear Sir,

I wish to correct an unfortunate mistake in the article by The Daily concerning the statement by Saeed Mirza. This was interpreted in the article as, "Mirza countered by pointing out that student representatives

have always been invited to Board meetings when issues concerning them were being discussed and that the University published an annual..." Mr. Mirza stated in fact that he was invited to the Board meeting when the Constitution was being discussed and mentioned no generality of the sort which The Daily understood, rather misunderstood. I specifically asked him if he was invited to this group of Board meetings on the fee raise and he candidly admitted that this invitation had not been extended. I then mentioned that this statement was misleading and he disavowed the accusation. The Daily has shown that in fact it was misleading, whether intentionally so or not.

John Waldes, B. Eng. V.

Today...

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CASI: Movie entitled "Birth of a Jet"; 1:15 pm, Rm. 304, McConnell Engineering Building, followed by organizational meeting. Even Artists welcome.

SAILING CLUB: General meeting to vote constitution; 1-2 pm. Leacock Building, Rm. 13.

CHESS CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm in B 23 of the Union for the election of secretary-treasurer.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE: Organizational meeting, 7:30 in B 26, Union.

CAMERA CLUB: Instruction in Enlarging, darkroom, 2-5 pm. Slide show — "Pictures at night" and first of a series on darkroom techniques; 6 pm. Rm. 457-458, Union.

INFORMATION BUREAU: Meeting; 4th floor balcony, 1 pm.

PHYSICS - CHEMISTRY STUDENTS: Open house needs you to act as guides in physics and chemistry tours. Meeting 1 pm. Otto Maass Lecture Theatre.

today

POLISH ASSOCIATION: First general meeting in B-24 at 7 pm. Guest speaker.

MCGILL SCENE: Compulsory meeting for all staffers and typists. New members welcome Rm. 412 of Union 1 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Final briefing for those helping on the CUS Meet McGill '65 exhibit for those who didn't come to Tuesday's.

OPEN HOUSE: Open House information booths girls. Union Ballroom 1 pm.

VIETNAM DAY COMMITTEE: Meeting for all interested in working for day of protest; University Centre, 12 noon, B-26.

OPEN HOUSE SCIENCE TOUR GUIDES: Yellow guide badges must be picked up at B 27 before 5 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: First meeting. Dr. E. Kramer will speak on dream phenomenon. Membership will be available at the door, 1 pm.

EUS BOOK EXCHANGE: Books and money given back between 1-2 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Union cafeteria; 7:15 pm; beginners welcome.

OLD MCGILL: All clubs, undergraduate societies, publications etc. must complete their information forms and have them in the Annual Office before Oct. 15.

FENCING CLUB: Meeting in the Turner-Bone Room, Currie Gym, at 7 pm. All new fencers welcome.

OPEN HOUSE HIGH SCHOOL GUIDES: Meeting at 1 pm; Room B 27 of the Union.

REDMEN BAND: Practice tonight, middle field, 7 pm.

NOVICE DEBATING: An extemporaneous debate for novices will be held from 1-2 pm in rooms indicated on Debating Union door.

SCOPE: National Ballet tickets on sale; 20% discount; Room 414 of the Union; 1-2 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: To be taken at Coronet Studios-Arts and Science students with surnames A-G; 10-12 pm and 2-5 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Room 307 of Union; full practice; 1 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: A film adaptation of John Steinbeck's prize-winning novel "Of Mice and Men"; 8:30 pm, PSCA. All welcome. Small admission charge to non-members.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm in Room 280 in the lobby of the MacDonald Engineering Building. Details of ground school lectures and flight lessons. Open to all.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Details on Undergraduate Physics Conference and RCA tour; 1 pm, PSC 106.

P & OT: Freshette reception holds splash party; 5 pm-Davis House; 7 pm, RVC Pool. Bring a box supper.

PLUMBERS PHILHARMONIC: Last practice before opening. Rooms 123-124 in Union, 6-9 pm. Bring cheques for hard hats.

HILLEL HOUSE: Noon hour debate, 1 pm. Topic: resolved That the Synagogue is not fulfilling its proper function in the community. Affirmative Arthur Hister B.Sc. MDCM 3, Ted Golloff B.A. 3, Negative Roslyn Penn B.A. 3, Benny Kraut B.Sc. 2.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: All those interested in singing please come to the Union B 26 at 7 pm.

MOC: Compulsory meeting for all members; 7:30 pm, Rm. 304, Engineering Building.

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Ten universities take part in Undergrad Physics Conference

Undergraduate Physics students and professors from ten Canadian universities will gather here from October 22 to 24 for the first Undergraduate Physics Conference in Canada.

Each of the ten universities represented will send from two to four students, and a professor who will be a specialist in a branch of Physics. The students will present papers based on research work done during the summer.

The topics will range from X-ray study of protein solutions to Quasars, which are very dis-

tant astronomical objects of unknown nature.

The professors will also give talks after which small question groups will be held. Dr. R.E. Bell, who is widely known in the field of nuclear spectroscopy, will attend as McGill's delegate.

The Conference will also include a tour of RCA research labs and the Rutherford Memorial Lecture.

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ASUS Election

The election, scheduled for today, for first vice-president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will be postponed until Tuesday due to an error in the printing of ballots.

Education Inauguration

On Monday, October 18th, at 8:30 pm an assembly will be held at the Assembly Hall of MacDonald College to inaugurate the Faculty of Education. The inaugural address will be given by Dean Stanley Frost.

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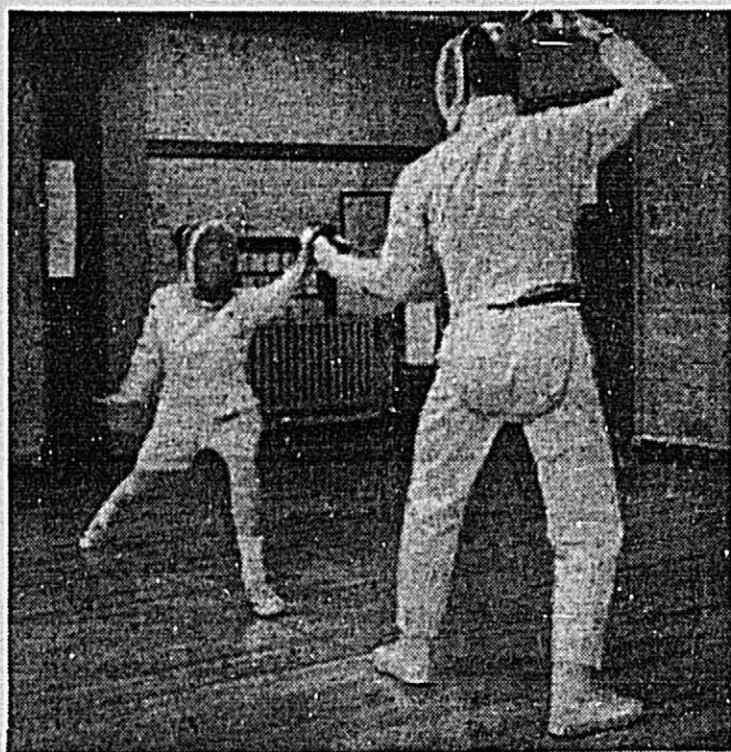
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THIS IS REDMEN WEEK



EN GARDE: The red and white corpscles spill tonight as the Fencing Club displays its wares to interested students and prospective swordsmen.

Fencing Exhibition

Tonight the Fencing Club will hold its first demonstration in foil, épée, and sabre at 7:30 pm in the Gym.

Electrical equipment will also be used. Detailed interpretations will be given of every movement. All students are cordially invited to attend this show, which should prove to be very interesting.

Presently the Club has two very capable coaches: George Tully and Carl Schwende. Under their vigorous training, the McGill fencers have set some excellent records in the past.

As only a few of last year's team members are returning, the Club is anxious to recruit and develop some more fencers. Those who are interested in joining the Club should come to the Gym Monday and Thursday eve-

nings at 7:30 pm with a pair of running shoes and shorts.

The intercollegiate team will be chosen in December.

WAA NEWS

Swim classes — Registration in RVC pool, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Intramural Basketball — First meeting for those who are interested tonight at 7 pm in Currie Gym.

Bowling — 7:45 pm at McGill Bowling Alleys, 893 St. Catherine St. West.

Fencing — First meeting at 7 pm in the Turner Bone Room, Currie Gym.

Swimming — Speed: 4:30 to 5:30 pm in Currie Pool.

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TOPIC: "Social Aspects of Development in Interior British Guiana".

DATE: October 15, 1965.

TIME: 4 P.M.

PLACE: Rm. 525, Leacock Bldg.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend

Sport shorts

Intercollegiate schedule

WAA Intercollegiate schedules go into full effect next week; the respective club presidents report a promising outlook.

This weekend the tennis team will host the intercollegiate meet on the McGill Tennis Courts behind Molson Hall. The team members include Bev Payson, Barb Moon, Janet Murray, Bonnie Black, Wendy Welder, and Judith Stewart. The team beat Macdonald last weekend.

The intercollegiate Archery tournament is being held this Saturday at McMaster University. Queen's, U of T, Western, Guelph are among those participating. A four-member team consisting of Reet Laidla (captain), Cheryl Ornstein, Judy Lindsay, and Sandra Krukowski is expected to turn in a third-place finish or better according to its coach, Nancy Hill.

The women's soccer team begins its season tonight with a game in Forbes Field against Macdonald College. Saturday at 10:30 am the team will host a game with Bishop's University.

Track and field

The Sir George Williams University track and field team took the first-half lead in the two-part OQAA Invitational Track Meet at Molson Stadium last Friday.

The McGill squad finished second, well ahead of Laval and the U of M, and will be keen competitors in the second half tomorrow in Molson Stadium.

The results for the first half include:

100 yds.: 1—G. Royer (Laval); 2—G. Jones (SGWU); 3—L. Whittaker (SGWU). Time: 10.6.
Shotput: 1—D. Baxter (SGWU); 2—G. Goulet (Laval); 3—C. Morin (U de M). Distance: 38'3½".
440 yds.: 1—M. Arnold (SGWU); 2—R. Clarke (McGill); 3—E. Baylin (McGill). Time: 52.1.
One Mile: 1—G. Powell (McGill); 2—B. Kidd (McGill); 3—R. Stephens (SGWU). Time: 4:40.7.
Point totals: 1—SGWU, 25½ pts.; 2—McGill, 21 pts.; 3—Laval, 12 pts.; 4—U de M, 7½ pts.

PEP RALLY

The pep rally, a feature event of Redmen Week, takes place today from 1-2 pm on Lower Campus. This rally includes a football game between the Raindrops and the Engineering '50 team. Prominent guests include Jim Trimble, Sam Etcheverry, and other members of the Alouettes. Four tickets to the next Alouettes home game will be given away at the rally, so be there!

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The McGill Literary Society presents the film version of Steinbeck's OF MICE AND MEN, Thursday, October 14, 8:30 pm, PSCA.

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BLACK WALLET in Leacock Men's Washroom Wednesday morning (I think). You keep money. Thanks. Ian: 484-6231.

A M.Sc. degree somewhere between Aylmer and Durocher on Prince Arthur Street on Thursday, October 7. Please phone 288-6732.

WHY WE DREAM: PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents Dr. E. Kramer today at 1 pm, L-132. Membership at door. No lunches or smoking.

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MCGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents Dr. E. Kramer speaking on DREAMS. Today at 1 pm, L-132. Membership at door. No lunches, smoking.

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ALCOHOLICS, DRUNKS etc: If you want to stop drinking and can't, the PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY welcomes you Thursday, October 14, Room 204, Engineering Bldg, 1 pm.

They'll come by car, train, bus and thumb to Shawbridge for the MOC House Opening and Climbing School, October 16 and 17.

Learn the MONKEY! FRUG! SHAKE! PONY! etc. It makes perfect relaxation from your studies. Enroll now for our students' class. Registration closes October 16. INTERNATIONAL DANCE STUDIO INC., 2035 Mansfield Avenue. 268-5265.

HELP! If you have an extra ticket for PETER, PAUL & MARY call 733-6314.

Very Important: Compulsory meeting for all MOC members: Elections of New Executive Thursday, October 14, 8 pm, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

THE ROCKATONES, available for frat parties, dances, etc; call John at 277-7906.

Go where there's action. Opening meeting of Liberal Club Wednesday, at 1 pm, Rooms 457-8.

THE RABBLE beat will hit you in the gut. Rhythm 'n Blues for dances and parties. Call Mike: 697-0757.

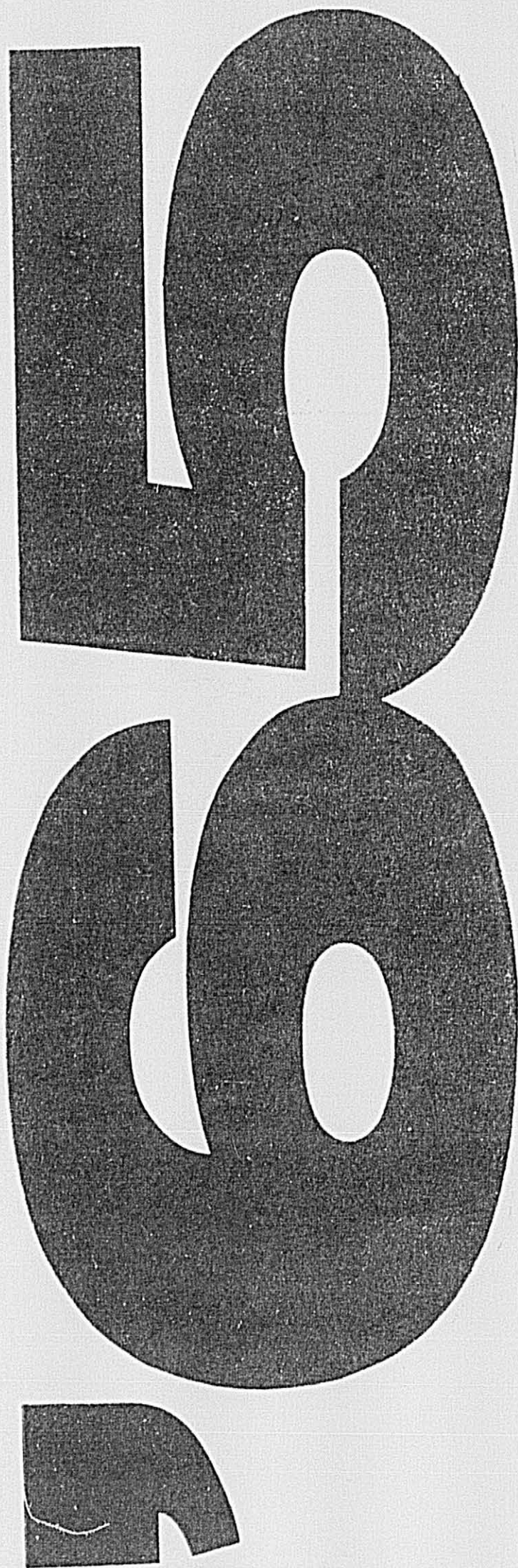
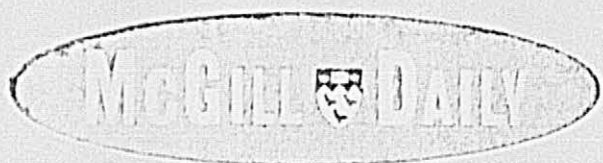
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"THE NEW FASCISM: GOVERNMENT BY CONSENSUS". Recorded lecture by Ayn Rand, October 20, University Centre. All welcome.

Hear DR. E. KRAMER speak on "DREAMS" today at 1 pm, L-132. Membership at door. No smoking or lunches.

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Are you a man or a mouse? Both are welcome to see the movie OF MICE AND MEN, Thursday, October 14, 8:30 pm, PSCA.



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A Welcome from the Principal



McGill University, one of the older institutions of higher education in Quebec, has undergone great change in the three years since the last Open House in 1962. The student body and staff have grown in numbers; new buildings, recently completed, blend in with the traditional old buildings; teaching techniques are being modernized; research activity has flourished as new laboratory facilities have become available.

All this is part of the University's progressive development as an institution devoted to the education of our people and the discovery of new knowledge. Members of the University, students and staff, are proud of this development and are anxious to communicate our stimulating growth to the community. This year, as in 1962, graduates of the University will join the many

visitors from Montreal and the Province in witnessing some of the major new developments at the University.

In extending the University's cordial welcome to "Meet McGill 1965", I would pay tribute to the hard work which has entered into preparations for this event, on the part of students and staff. It is our hope that all those attending the various events will gather some appreciation of how the University is equipping itself to meet the increasing needs of higher education in Canada.

DR. H. ROCKE ROBERTSON,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

McGill Chamber Orchestra to perform classical concert

A special feature of this year's Open House will be a concert by the McGill Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Brott, Sunday at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

Guest artists at the concert will be internationally renowned harpsichord soloist Kenneth Gilbert and soprano Gaelyne Gabora.

Gilbert, a graduate of the Conservatoire de la Province, and winner of the 1953 Prix d'Europe, studied at Paris and has done extensive research, through government grants, on early keyboard instruments.

A harpsichord teacher at McGill, he has toured Canada and Europe and is planning to tour the United States this spring.

Miss Gabora, trained in Montreal, London, and Vienna, has also toured Europe and won considerable acclaim. She was invited to join the Vienna Chamber Opera, and has appeared throughout Canada and the United States.

Sunday's concert will consist of works by Corelli, Bach, Mozart, and Conductor Brott. It has been predicted to be one of the finest ever staged at McGill and will provide an opportunity for those who were unable to get season tickets for the Orchestra's series to hear some of the finest musicians in Montreal.

Tickets will be available at all Information Booths as well as at the door.

Players present "End Game"

"End Game", a one-act play by Samuel Becket, will be staged by the McGill Players Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm as part of Meet McGill '65.

Produced by Rod Symington, the play will be the first presented in the new University Centre Theatre, where seating is currently limited to 150.

Symington describes the play as "typically Becket — a mixture of

grotesque, comedy and pitiable despair".

The play is set in a ruined house and involves two main characters: Hamm, blind and crippled, and Clov, a relative. Becket tells the story of their search for identity.

"End Game", 75 minutes long, is directed by Robert Buckland and features Peter Jobin, Richard Graham, Robert Buckland, and Christine Reynolds as the two main characters and Hamm's parents.

Tickets are on sale for fifty cents at all Information Booths and only a very small number will remain to be sold at the door.

This special four-page supplement was prepared for "Meet McGill '65" by MARC RABOY, News Desk Editor of the McGill Daily.

Exhibits of S

"Meet McGill '65" is the theme of the first bilingual Open House in the University's history, as some 95 departments open their doors to high school students, returning graduates and members of the public this weekend.

Visitors have a first-hand view of McGill's \$74 million expansion programme, in addition to seeing the many exhibits planned by the various departments.

Organized by Co-Chairmen Paul Yaphe and Charles Flam, Open House activities are being directed from a big blue tent set up just north of Roddick Gates. Information, tickets and handbooks are available there.

The departmental exhibits have been organized by professors, who are on hand to answer questions. Some McGill clubs and societies are also represented.

One of the highlights of Open House is the Easter Island Expedition Exhibit in the McIntyre Medical Sciences Centre.

The exhibit explains the objectives of the experiment through photographs, graphs, artifacts and other materials.

The expedition, which visited the isolated Pacific island last year, made medical studies of its population of 1,200. It examined the relative roles of environmental and hereditary factors in disease and assisted the people with medical problems.

McGill and five other Canadian universities organized the project, and scientists from all over Canada, the United States, and Europe participated.

The University's best-known technological experiment, the High Altitude Research Project, is also on display. Visitors to the HARP exhibit will be able to see the Martlet 2B and 2C vehicles, as well as maps, photographs, and rocket shells and components.

Project HARP uses guns to launch vehicles to probe the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere. The first gun was installed at Seawell Airport, Barbados, in 1962, and the first Martlet vehicle was fired in January, 1963.

Since then, 150 firings have been made from the Barbados site. A second site has already been built at Highwater, Quebec, and future plans include larger rockets, orbital flights, and sites in the

Arctic (for exploration of the aurora belt), and at Yuma, Arizona.

HARP is a project of the Space Research Institute, with assistance from outside agencies and financial support from the United States Army.

With Expo '67 approaching, the History Department's exhibit deals with "The History of World Exhibitions". It will include a complete model of the 1967 Fair.

The exhibit, located in the University Centre, also features the historical development and influence of major world

Message from



CHARLES FLAM

A great deal of time and preparation of Meet McGill has been to present to the emerging McGill is meeting. Ours is a University, behalf of the hundreds of project, we invite you to

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McGill University has served Montreal for more than a century and in this time McGill's fame has spread far beyond the bounds of the city to every continent. In order to meet its obligations to the youth of Quebec and to retain its eminent place in the world of higher learning the university has embarked on a carefully formulated plan of expansion.

This plan has been developed with the view to following both architectural traditions and the most modern concepts of civic design; thus the future campus will form a precinct within the pattern of urban development which surrounds the university.

During Meet McGill '65 visitors to the campus will be able to see for themselves just how well McGill has succeeded in meeting its objectives by taking part in the Expansion Tour which will include all of the new buildings on its route.

Seven buildings have already been integrated into the life of the university.

The Stewart Biological Science Building: The immediate needs of the Departments of Botany, Genetics, Psychology and Zoology have been met by the construction of this complex located on McGregor

Street. It provides accommodations, together with common rooms, a conference purpose rooms.

The McIntyre Medical Sciences Building: Located on Pine Avenue, this 100,000 square feet provides a new square feet for teaching Faculty of Medicine. It is an extension which will provide an of space for psychiatric

The Stephen Leacock Arts Building: This building of 33,210 square feet, 652, general purpose graduate reading room, departments of Economics and Anthropology, Philosophy, Institute of Islamic Studies. Otto Maass Chemistry relieve the congestion and to permit the expansion

Special Interest

exhibitions in the last century. Models and photographs of selected past fairs are displayed.

The Physics Department is demonstrating the use of closed-circuit television for teaching. Lectures in several physics and psychology courses are televised, and typed, programmed lectures, and other technical aids also help solve the problems inherent in large classes.

This exhibit is in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

The letters and journals of English

novelist and diarist Fanny Burney and her husband, General D'Arblay, are on display in the Burney Room at 3485 McTavish. The English Department is assembling and re-editing the Burney and D'Arblay manuscripts, and is preparing to publish them.

These letters and journals provide a full picture of life in early 19th century England and France. Details of everyday life and accounts of famous persons are of interest both to scholars and to the public.

The Stormy Weather Group of the Department of Meteorology has set up a miniature weather station in the Physics Building. Weather forecasts are being repeated frequently on closed-circuit television.

The exhibit of the Faculty of Agriculture and the School of Household Sciences of Macdonald College is located in a group of tents on the lower campus. It gives a panoramic view of agriculture and related scientific fields.

The Architectural Undergraduate Society exhibit illustrates past achievements, current trends, and future aspirations in architecture. The McGill School of Architecture and the achievements of its graduates are featured.

A display in photographs and drawings of the work of the School's most prominent graduates and examples of the best student work of the last three years form a major part of the exhibit, at the School's quarters in the Engineering Building.

The Commerce Undergraduate Society has set up an exhibit in the University Centre entitled "How Society's Savings are Invested". This includes a miniature stock exchange and an investment analysis bureau in operation.

The Faculty of Dentistry exhibit, in the Strathcona Medical Building, features a model of a broken-down mouth requiring various kinds of dental work, and an old-fashioned office, with Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker (courtesy of the Queen Mary Wax Museum) waiting their turn.

Information about these and other exhibits can be obtained at the main Information Tent on the lower campus.

Co-Chairmen



PAUL YAPHE

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Sciences Centre: Located in building of over ten floor area of 230,000 research facilities of the with this develop- Allan Memorial Institute 34,600 square feet ch and training facilities. Humanities and Social the west wing of the old provides for a total area ersity Auditorium seating re rooms, two under- d space for the depart- tical Science, Sociology y and History, and the

Building: Intended to Physical Sciences Centre of research, this building

provides 74,460 square feet of usable space. It contains lecture rooms, offices, student and staff common rooms, laboratories — including a High Polymer Research Laboratory — store rooms and workshops.

The Roscoe Wing of Royal Victoria College: Opened in the fall of 1964, the wing provides living accommodation for an additional 163 female students plus improved library and social facilities for all women students.

The University Centre: Urgently needed to replace the outmoded facilities of the old Students' Union, the new Union is situated at 3480 McTavish, just below McGregor. It contains dining facilities, Ballroom and meeting rooms, offices for student organizations, the University Book Store, lounges, reading rooms, music rooms, student dormitory, warden's suite and various service rooms.

Immediate Building Projects in their final stages Include new buildings for Pathology and Law; the rehabilitation of the Civil Engineering Laboratory; a much-needed addition to Redpath Library; and the construction of two buildings at Macdonald College, a new chemistry building and an addition to Laird Hall which will house 100 students when completed.

Greetings from the President

May I extend a sincere welcome to all of you who have come to "Meet McGill '65", and especially to those among you who are high school students and might soon become a part of the McGill community.

McGill has a long and proud tradition of academic achievement and it is all too seldom that we have the chance to open our doors so that everyone may see our facilities and buildings.

It is three years since the last Open House, and during that time there have been many additions to the McGill complex. I hope that all of you will take advantage of this opportunity to see them.

The Students' Society has changed as well, adding several new committees to its already long list of organizations. Students now consider themselves as working members of a society which aims at enabling all to contribute to the fullest of their abilities, and accordingly, the Students' Council has established committees to work on the diverse problems which affect all members of society. I hope that during the next three days you will be able to acquaint yourselves with the work of the McGill Students' Society.

Again I welcome you all to our university.



SHARON SHOLZBERG,
President, Students' Society

Homecoming Weekend

The Graduates' Society is holding its Homecoming Weekend at the same time as "Meet McGill '65". About 1,500 graduates will be returning to the campus to see the results of McGill's recent expansion programme for the first time.

The reunion is organized for the classes of every fifth year back to 1910. Class dinners will be held Friday night in various locations throughout the city. The first general event open to all reuniting graduates will be the luncheon which takes place in Redpath Hall on Friday, after the opening ceremony for "Meet McGill '65".

Special buses will be waiting for the alumni outside Redpath Hall to take them on a special tour of the entire campus. Emphasis will be placed on the new buildings. Following the bus tour, the graduates are invited to spend the afternoon visiting the various Open House exhibits.

On Saturday morning from 10:30 am - 12 noon, RVC graduates attending their class reunions will be the guests of Miss Helen Reynolds, Warden of Royal Victoria College, at a coffee party in RVC.

The traditional Football Luncheon will bring all reuniting graduates together in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury. The luncheon is sponsored by the McGill Graduates' Society of Montreal and refreshments of all kinds will be available to kindle spirits for the Homecoming football game in Molson Stadium. The Redmen will play the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in what is always an exciting game.

Following the game, Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, will hold a reception in Redpath Hall for all graduates of the classes of 1940 and earlier.

The social highlight of the Reunion Weekend will be the "Grand Reunion Ball" in the new University Centre Ballroom from 9 pm - 1:30 am. Music will be by Paul Beauregard and his orchestra and Russ Dufort will play during intermissions. This ball is held for graduates and their friends only. Some tickets will be available at the door.

The Graduates' Society will operate a continuous slide show in the large communications tent on the lower campus. The slides will give the audience a glimpse of the many and varied exhibits which form part of Open House. The slide show will also feature the many elements of McGill which are in distant places around the world. Examples of these are the Barbados Rocket project and the Easter Island Expedition.

Members of the Graduates' Society will be on hand to meet alumni. Martlet House, the home of the Graduates' Society will be open throughout the Open House Weekend to greet all graduates, as well as any other interested visitors.